



## Sacred Heart gets the hook up

*SHU announced that it has become one of the first schools in the country to provide wireless connections to the university's computer network for its students. See story, below.*



Photo by Jennifer Simeonidis  
A freshmen class takes advantage of SHU's wireless service in the library.

## SHU becomes one of first wireless colleges

### Special to the Spectrum

Sacred Heart University has become one of the first institutions of higher education in the country to provide its students with wireless access to the University's computer network from any location on campus. This new network will enable students to benefit from a technologically-enriched learning environment where they will

have instant access to information - whether they need to find a document, send an e-mail, receive a class assignment or conduct research on the Internet.

Sacred Heart University selected Symbol Technologies, Inc. (NYSE: SBL), a pioneer in wireless technologies based in Holtsville, N.Y., to provide its students with wireless connectivity service. By implementing a wireless local area network, the University greatly reduced

students' dependence on network access through phone dial-up or hard-wired connections.

Symbol's wireless system was deployed in the form of small and inconspicuous antennas mounted in various areas throughout campus.

Working closely with the University, Symbol identified exactly where the antennas needed to be placed so that students and faculty would be assured of a connection, regard-

less of their location - inside or outside.

"I am delighted to announce that Sacred Heart University is one of the first collegiate communities to provide students with total access to e-mail and information via a wireless network from anywhere on campus," said Anthony J. Cernera, president of Sacred Heart University. "Sacred Heart University was the first university in Connecticut to establish a

laptop computer program, and with this announcement we are again taking a leading role in harnessing the power and promise of technology for the benefit of our students and their learning experience. While there's something significant about being one of the first universities to institute a wireless network, what's important here is that this effort is emblematic of our

*See Wireless, page 3*

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## News Briefs

### Family Weekend Starting tomorrow

Sacred Heart's annual Family Weekend will kick off tomorrow and run through Sunday. Registration will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art Gallery with a wine and cheese party at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahogany Room. Comedian Dan Horn will perform at 9 p.m. in the Theater.

Saturday will begin with sample classes at 10 a.m. in the classrooms. The tailgait party for the football game will be at 11 a.m. in the Pitt Center parking lot. Family bingo will be at 4 p.m. in the Mahogany Room and the Dinner Dance will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Pitt Center.

A family brunch will conclude the event at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

### Alcohol Awareness Week concluding

Alcohol Awareness Week will conclude its week of activities today and tomorrow.

Mocktails will be served in the Outpost Pub tonight and students will speak out on alcoholism in an event called, "Thursday Night Dry @ the Hill." A speaker will come to campus tomorrow followed by the SHU Players skit, "Last Call 2000"

Earlier activities in the week included a candlelight vigil and the Mock Accident on Wednesday and a Healing Mass on Monday.

-Compiled by Brian Corasaniti

## Education top Hispanic worry

By Mark Silva  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

America's Hispanic voters rank education as their top worry, think parents should be more involved in their children's schools and prefer that the federal government spend its money on public schools, not on helping students attend private schools.

Yet, while 9 out of 10 rank education among the top priorities facing the country, a Knight Ridder poll also found that more than half say they are satisfied with the quality of America's public school education.

That satisfaction varies by age group, country of origin and political affiliation.

Hispanics of Mexican descent are more likely to be satisfied with their schools than those with Cuban, Puerto Rican, Central American or other backgrounds. Younger Hispanic voters aren't as enthusiastic about public schools.

Neither are Republican Hispanics.

Overall, Hispanic voters hold views about education similar to the rest of Americans. When it comes to specific prob-

lems in the nation's schools, however, Hispanics are more likely to blame class size and low government spending.

As for that government spending, Hispanics across the board opposed using federal funds to help families send their children to private or religious schools.

Such spending has emerged as a central issue in the presidential contest, with Texas Gov. George W. Bush advocating the use of federal money to allow children in poorly performing public schools to attend other schools. Vice President Al Gore opposes the plan.

Among Hispanics, opposition to such private-school assistance is constant across income levels, age groups and country of origin. Even Republican Hispanics prefer spending federal money on public schools.

Louise Velo, a mother of two whose parents came to Florida from Cuba, said her children are getting a good education in Fort Lauderdale-area public schools. She opposes spending government money on private schools.

"I think they should invest the money in the local schools

that at this moment are so overcrowded," Velo said.

Public money should benefit public schools, she says, "instead of trying to take certain kids of low income" to private schools. She said she considers herself a Republican, but will vote for Gore.

Daniel Arce, a retiree whose children are grown, lives with a niece and her two school-age children in Miami. He is registered independently of any party but holds strong views about spending public money on private schooling.

"Totally against it," says Arce, 60, whose parents came from Puerto Rico.

"I feel that the whole nature of public education is that you shouldn't throw monies that would normally be put into the public school system to support private schools. All you would be doing is affecting the funding for your public schools."

Noting that Bush's plan would give families only about \$1,500 per student toward private school enrollment, Arce added, "At \$1,500, you're not getting into any private school. You've got voucher money for what; what are you going to do with it?"

## Math and science teachers being snatched up

By Linda Borg  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

The ink on his master's degree was barely dry when Tim Parker began applying for jobs teaching biology. His first interview was at Barrington High School, a district noted for its strong test scores and Ivy League acceptance letters.

Parker never thought that Barrington would hire someone right out of graduate school.

Two weeks later, Barrington called and offered him the job.

"Every place I looked, they were dying for science and math teachers," he said. "Some schools were calling me as late as August asking if I was still looking for a job."

The U.S. Department of Education estimates that schools will need to recruit 200,000 science and math teachers over the next 10 years.

An informal survey of a dozen Rhode Island districts provides a snapshot of what schools are saying across the country: There are too few candidates chasing too many jobs.

"Instead of teachers being on the lookout for jobs, schools are on the lookout for teachers," said Robert Hicks, superintendent in the Exeter-West Greenwich district. "It used to be that you didn't need to recruit. You had your pick of qualified candidates. But now, teachers have opportunities they

never had before."

District after district reported advertising for a math or science job and getting few responses, if any. Not every district was able to find teachers who were certified in math and science, forcing some to apply for emergency certification because their new hires lacked the course requirements.

Other schools had to advertise several times before they could find a qualified applicant. Still others have turned to long-term substitutes to fill vacancies.

Administrators offered a number of reasons for the dearth of candidates.

Most pointed to a sustained economic boom and the explosion of high-technology jobs, which means that teachers with technical backgrounds have many more options in industry, often at much higher salaries.

Another factor is that education students shy away from majors in math and science because they don't understand them as well as they do the humanities. That means districts typically have much less trouble filling elementary and English openings than they do in math and science.

Compounding the problem, many science teachers aren't happy with their jobs and are thinking of leaving the profession, according to the National Science Teachers Association, which polled 1,370 members in the spring.

"The teachers most likely to list 'dissatisfaction with job' as prompting their desire to leave said they weren't being paid enough and lacked the support of their principals," according to a recent article on the survey in Education Week.

Moreover, administrators say shortages in math and science will only get worse as the huge wave of coming retirements begins to crest.

At least 2 million new recruits from all subject areas will be needed in the next decade to replace retiring teachers and to meet enrollment increases, according to the U.S. Department of Education. In Rhode Island, about 22 percent of the existing work force is already eligible for retirement, said Susan Lusi, an assistant education commissioner.

One thing is clear: the shortage of math and science teachers has put districts in intense competition with one another.

"It doesn't make a difference whether it's urban or suburban," said Paul Vorro, the superintendent in North Providence. "Every district is competing for the same pool of candidates."

The paucity of math and science teachers is forcing school districts — and the state — to rethink the way teachers are recruited. The state Department of Education is working on an alternative certification program that would allow mid-career professionals

with backgrounds in math, science, and other specialties to enter the classroom.

Although Rhode Island hasn't begun to offer starting bonuses and tax incentives, other states have.

Providence has tried to make long-term substitute teaching more appealing by paying the substitute teachers a salary based on their experience and by offering health benefits.

These substitutes agree to be available to work every day and they may not refuse an assignment.

"It's also an incentive for those who have left teaching and want to get back in," DeRobbio said. "We also enlist a number of retired teachers. The frustrating part is to bring along a sub, depend on him, and have him accept a position elsewhere."

School systems are also recruiting much more actively from area colleges with teacher-certification programs, and some districts, such as Exeter-West Greenwich, try to tap their student teachers for jobs.

Barrington has raised the starting salary for new teachers to \$30,000 in an effort to become more competitive and widen the applicant pool.

Despite the fierce competition, school districts are trying to avoid a survival-of-the-fittest mentality.

Michael Jolin, Johnston's superintendent, said he collaborates with other districts by ask-

ing his colleagues if they have interviewed a good math or science teacher.

Whenever possible, he tries to return the favor.

Tim Parker is one of those mid-career professionals that administrators dream about having in their classrooms.

With a master's degree in education and 13 years as a surgical veterinary technician, he brings a solid understanding of science to his job at Barrington High School.

There are many reasons why Parker chose teaching. Spending more time with his 2-year-old daughter was one.

But the real explanation is rooted in his own unhappy experience in school, where teachers told him that he would never make it through college because he has a reading disorder called dyslexia.

"My teachers didn't care about making a difference in my life," said Parker, who is 32 and lives in Easton, Mass. "I was advised that college wasn't for me." But he did go to college, and he graduated with a 3.9 grade-point average.

At Simmons in Boston, where he earned his master's, he received straight A's. "I guess they were wrong," he said.

Parker's dream is to make it right for someone like him:

"If I can take one of these kids, grab their hand and help them find their future, I want to be that person."



## Wireless: SHU jacked in

*Continued from page 1*

desire to open doors to knowledge. Through this technology, the laptop will be as indispensable to today's students as the notepad and library were for my generation."

Each laptop will be fitted with a special wireless radio card supplied by Symbol to connect to the wireless network. Data sent through the wireless network may be encrypted to ensure its security.

This year, over 1,100 of the University's 2,600 undergraduate students, including all incoming freshmen and transfer students, received laptops with the connection to the wireless network. In addition, the laptops for all full-time faculty are being fitted with the wireless connection.

The remaining laptops will be fitted for the connection over the next three years.

"What differentiates world-class institutions like Sacred Heart University is that they understand how the value of a hard-wired network increases exponentially when it is extended wirelessly," said Harry B.

Lerner, vice president of education, healthcare and hospitality for Symbol Technologies.

"And what differentiates Symbol is that we know how to turn this vision into reality, to rapidly deploy an end-to-end wireless solution which enables students to access information wherever and whenever they need to. Our mission is to enable customers like Sacred Heart University to fully leverage their network investment so that their students benefit enormously," said Lerner.

"IBM is delighted that Sacred Heart University is extending the mobile benefit of IBM ThinkPad notebook computers with wireless networking," said Man Bui, IBM Global Marketing Manager of Academic Solutions.

"Although IBM ThinkPads enable students and faculty to compute anywhere, the addition of wireless networking means they can connect anywhere. IBM's mobile computing technology and Symbol Technologies' wireless solution provide an exciting new dimension to the computing initiative at Sacred Heart University," added Bui.

EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS

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## Public Safety Releases

### Incident report from Oct. 1 to Oct. 4

**Oct. 1: 12:25 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a hit and run. Public Safety Officers responded. Witness saw the vehicle hit a parked car and drive away. Bridgeport Police were called and are investigating.

**1:29 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was stung by a bee. Public Safety Officers responded. No medical attention was needed.

**5:13 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Fire alarm was activated by accident.

**5:26 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated by accident.

**9:05 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint that several items were missing from a resident's room. Public Safety Officers responded and are investigating.

**9:14 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was having chest pains. 911 was called. Public Safety Officers, Fairfield Police and Fire department responded. Resident was transported to St. Vincent's Hospital via ambulance.

**9:33 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Fire alarm was activated by accident.

**9:44 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was receiving harassing phone calls. Public Safety Officers responded. Resident filed a report with Public Safety.

**11:45 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint that a resident was being harassed by a known individual. 911 was informed. Public Safety Officers responded. Resident filed a report with Public Safety and Bridgeport Police.

**Oct. 2: 9:39 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint that food was stolen from the common area. Public Safety Officer responded and filed a report.

**12:23 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a student got glass in his eye. Public Safety Officers responded. 911 was called. Student left campus without medical attention to see his own doctor.

**2:05 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint from a staff member reporting she tripped and fell a few days earlier on campus. Public Safety filed a report.

**4:05 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a motor vehicle accident. 911 was called. Public Safety Officers responded. Individual was transported to St. Vincent's.

**5:49 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated by accident.

**7:00 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a resident receiving harassing phone calls. Public Safety responded and is investigating.

**8:10 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that a resident was assaulted. Public Safety responded. 911 was called. Resident did not want to press charges. Public Safety Officers and Fairfield Police filed a report.

**9:21 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a request for ice from a previous injury from a resident. Resident was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital by a friend.

**Oct. 3: 1:55 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint of computer tampering. Public Safety Officers are investigating.

**6:03 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report that an athlete injured his finger. Public Safety Officers responded. No medical attention was needed.

**7:34 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a request for ice for an injured athlete. Public Safety Officers responded and gave ice to injured athlete. No other medical attention was needed.

**Oct. 4: 1:06 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received complaint that a resident was harassing an RA. Public Safety Officers responded. Public Safety filed a report.

**11:06 a.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a suspicious person walking around campus. 911 was called. Suspicious person was waiting for his wife to get out of class.

**12:06 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a report of a motor vehicle accident. Fairfield Police were called. Public Safety Officers responded. No injuries. Public Safety and Fairfield Police filed a report.

**1:15 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Public Safety Officers responded. Alarm was activated from cooking.

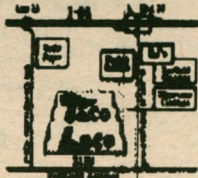
**3:40 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a complaint that a resident was disorderly with an employee. Public Safety responded and is investigating.

**7:56 p.m.-** The Public Safety Office received a fire alarm. Alarm was activated from burnt food.



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## Editorials

### SHU making leaps into the 21st century

While this may not seem like something that affects the upperclassmen a great deal, the addition of a wireless network across campus is a huge deal for this university and is literally putting Sacred Heart on the map.

There aren't too many schools out there that can boast they have a wireless network for their students to use. The technology is relatively new and it is something that will most likely sweep across academia in the future. But we were one of the first schools to add such technology to the school's network and that puts us in a special place among colleges and universities in this country.

The addition of the wireless network has gotten SHU much deserved television and newspaper coverage and was important enough for us to dedicate over an entire page of news coverage to. SHU and its Information Technology department, along with the other administrators and staff who worked to make this project a reality, should be commended for their bold vision and for having the guts to move SHU forward among the elite schools in the country. The wireless network isn't just cool for freshmen, it makes our school (and our diplomas) look much better to everyone around us.

### Parking should follow with housing process

When Residential Life changed their housing selection to a random lottery, we were told it was because they felt a Biology major, for example, should be given preference over an English major with less credits if they're both in the same class.

But when it comes to parking at Parkridge and J-Hill, the old system of credits is used to determine who gets the spots. We think parking should be done in a different fashion.

Residential Life and Public Safety should get a list of every senior living at these places who signed up for parking and automatically give them stickers for Parkridge and Jefferson Hill and then give the extra spaces to any juniors or sophomores living there with the most credits.

That way seniors will get the good parking spots they deserve and those underclassmen who work hard and have a lot of credits will be rewarded as well.

STRAIGHT FROM  
THE HEART

By Jeff Murray



## The SHU Voices

-Compiled by Jennifer Simeonidis

How do you feel about being able to buy cigarettes with your dining dollars?



Linda Cleet  
Wantagh, N.Y.  
Junior

"I'm very excited about it. It's the best thing in the world."



Christina Rinaldi  
Waterbury  
Junior

"Absolutely fantastic. I love the fact that my parents pay for my cigarettes."



Tony Martineau  
Sanford, Maine  
Freshman

"I don't buy them... but I wonder if everyone's parents would agree with it."

## There are more Jewish holidays than Hannukah

Thanks to Adam Sandler and his Hannukah song, many non-Jews are aware when that holiday comes around.

It is a pleasant surprise when people actually go out of their way to wish me a happy Hannukah.

Unfortunately, this is not the case for the remainder of Jewish holidays, which pass by unnoticed by non-Jews.

I realize that I am a religious minority, going to a predominantly Catholic school, but

Photo  
Unavailable

By Lori  
Singer

does that mean that the two holiest days should be totally disregarded or forgotten about?

Specifically, I am referring to Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, which was last Friday, and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which this year happens to fall on Columbus Day.

Now I have seen both of these holidays cited on daily calendars, so how do you explain the fact that there was no mention of them anywhere on Sacred Heart University's campus?

While most of you were on vacation, I was in temple learning how to become a "better person" in the coming year.

The theme is the same every year, yet my rabbi varies the actual teaching of it.

He also chooses a symbol to represent the message from year to year. This year's choice was especially poignant; two sandals were chosen to signify the journey we all have taken together from slaves in Egypt, to freedom in the land of Canaan.

In a deeper sense, they send a message that "in order for us to be more empathetic, we must walk in other people's shoes. We must try and feel their pain, before passing judgement."

Taking this a step further, we must learn to be more forgiving and actually give up our own time when someone else is in

need of a helping hand.

It really is a simple message, but how many of us (Jews and non-Jews) can say that we practice it? This is a theme that goes beyond the barriers of religion.

Yom Kippur, which occurs 10 days after Rosh Hashanah, continues this topic of self-evaluation.

We are commanded to fast for 24 hours on this holy day so that we may relate to those unfortunate people who deal with hunger every day.

Hopefully, by making you aware of the significance of these holidays, we will all learn to be more sensitive towards other religions.

### Editorial Policy

The editorial pages are an open forum. Letters to the editor are encouraged.

All submissions are subject to editing for spelling, punctuation, grammar, clarity and length. The Spectrum does not assume copyright for any published material.

The Spectrum is a student run newspaper of Sacred Heart University, published every Thursday during the academic year.

All mail should be sent to the Spectrum, Sacred Heart University, 5151 Park Ave., Fairfield, CT, 06432-1000. Our phone number is 203-371-7963 and fax is 203-371-7828.

**Submit a letter this week to make your voice heard**



# Letters/Op-Ed

Please submit your letters to the Spectrum office on Mondays between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or slip them under the office door. Letters must be typewritten and signed and may be edited. Please indicate title or class and telephone number.

## Nader's drug plan the best for our country

George W. Bush looked like he had heartburn every time Al Gore brought it up in the presidential debate.

"Ninety-five percent of all seniors would get no help whatsoever under my opponent's plan for the first four or five years," said Gore.

Bush really couldn't respond, because it was true. If you can't understand what Bush plans to do about prescription drugs for senior citizens, it's not your fault. No one can tell for sure what the co-payments, deductibles, or value of the package would be to most seniors. Indeed, it is not even clear that private insurance companies or HMOs, who are expected to provide the prescription drug benefit in the Bush plan, would be willing to do so.

Gore's plan is more straightforward but has its own flaws. It would pay half the cost of prescription drugs up to \$2,000 beginning in 2002, rising to \$5,000 (with Medicare paying

\$2,500) in 2008. Premiums would be \$300 a year, rising to \$600, with subsidies for both premiums and co-payments for the poor. It would also pay for all drug costs once a senior citizen spends \$4,000 for the year.

The problem with the Gore plan is not that it costs too much — a nation facing a \$4.6 trillion federal budget surplus over the next decade can certainly afford to spend seven percent of this money to provide a benefit that senior citizens need and deserve. It's just that they deserve a lot more. The Gore campaign gives an example of an elderly widow with an annual prescription drug bill of \$7,320. Under his plan, she would end up paying \$4,000 and Medicare would pick up \$3,320.

This \$4,000 could still be a very high burden. The majority of widows over 65 have annual incomes of less than \$12,000. Although the poorest would be eligible for subsidies, many others would not. A lot of people would still find themselves, as the political campaign ads are

now saying, choosing between food and medicine. Worse still, the proposed benefit would be rapidly eroded by rising drug prices. And even at the outset, this coverage is much worse than that what most working people have now. Most people see this as unfair, and for good reason. The purpose of Medicare is to provide health insurance for people when they are retired (or disabled). This is exactly the time when you really need full coverage, because your health care costs have risen, and your income is reduced.

In a race where both major party candidates are awash in special interest money, much has been made of the philosophical differences between the candidates, especially on this issue.

There is certainly some truth to this: the Gore plan builds, however inadequately, on the concept of universal social insurance embodied in Medicare. Social insurance means that everyone pitches in when they are young, healthy and working; and everyone is

entitled to benefits, regardless of income, when they are not.

By contrast, the Bush plan creates a welfare benefit for the elderly poor, which would make it much more vulnerable to future attacks, and attempts to privatize the insurance provided to the rest of the elderly population. This would certainly be a step backward.

But philosophy won't pay the bill at the pharmacy, and neither will the Gore plan. The problem is that until now prescription drug policy has been subject to the veto of the pharmaceutical companies, which do not want the federal government to use its buying power to lower prices. Gore admitted this during the debate.

Of course there is one candidate in the race who is proposing a much simpler, comprehensive solution to the problem of prescription drugs. It borrows from the experience of other high-income countries that spend just over half of what we do per person on health care, and cover all of their citizens.

This solution — universal national health insurance — is also the one favored by most Americans when they are polled about it.

That candidate is Ralph Nader, and not surprisingly he is also not on the take from the insurance or pharmaceutical companies. But Nader has been excluded from the debates, despite the fact that he is on the ballot in 44 states (including Washington, DC).

And the press has largely avoided reporting on his candidacy, even though they frequently report on candidates with similar or even lower standing in the polls, for example, during the Republican and Democratic primary elections.

A limited, truncated form of democracy produces a narrow set of choices for the electorate, and often self-defeating reforms. This year's premier political issue, prescription drug coverage for the elderly, is a prime illustration of this problem.

Mark Weisbrot  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

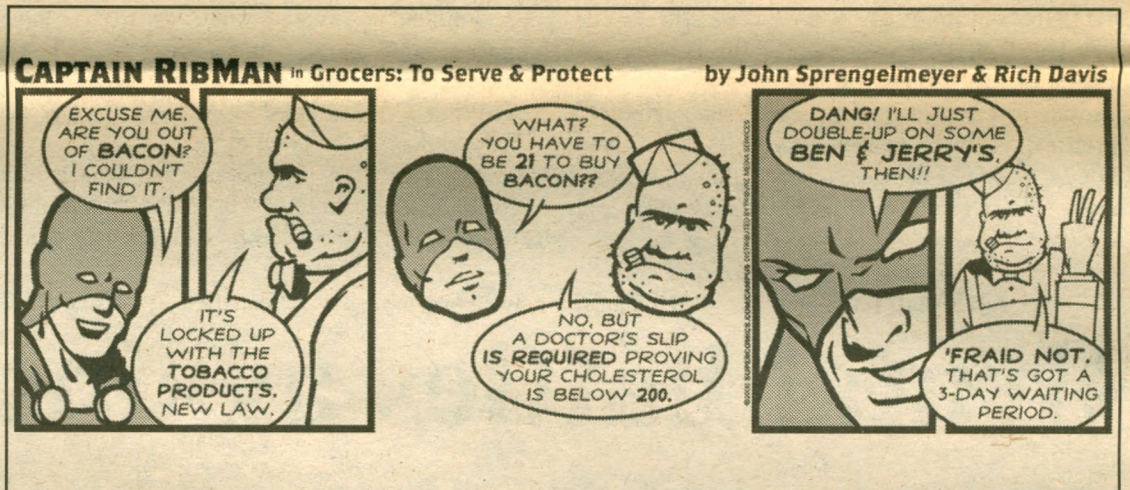
### Schaper letter masking a hidden agenda

As a current member of our fine institution, I was disgusted by the editorial from Amber Schaper published two weeks ago in the Spectrum regarding an incident from several weeks ago.

I am amazed at her ability to mask her personal relationship with the accused by displaying a thin veil of concern for public safety at her Alma Mater. I hope that when I grad-

uate from this wonderful university in May, that I do not walk away with such a low level of immaturity and disrespect for my peers. Thankfully, SHU has handled this matter in an objective, effective manner. People were hurt, one was punished, and lessons were learned. Amber, your concern holds as much weight as your friendship, thereby leaving us a little empty.

Peter Markey, Senior



### The Spectrum

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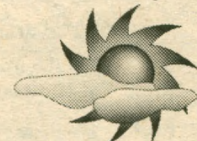
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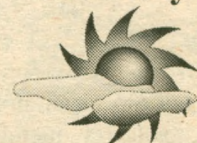
### The Weather Corner

**Friday**



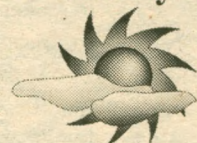
**Partly Sunny**  
Hi 62 Lo 48

**Saturday**



**Partly Cloudy**  
Hi 61 Lo 50

**Sunday**



**Partly Sunny**  
Hi 60 Lo 49





# Features

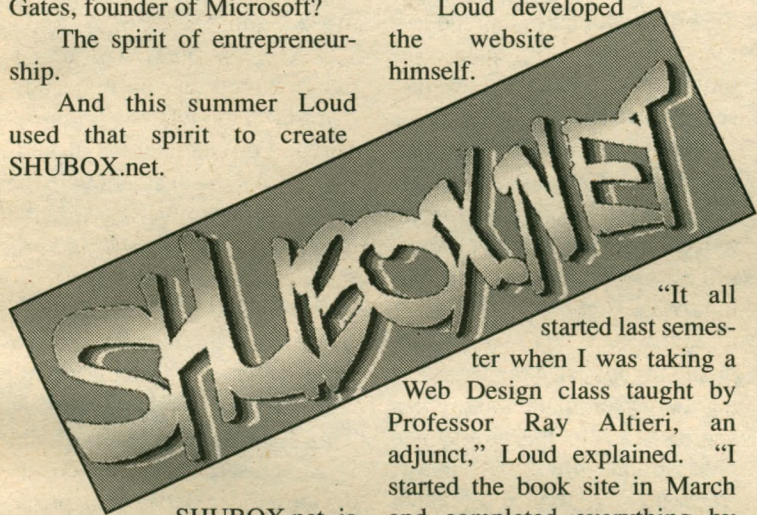
## SHU student creates website

By Keysha Whitaker  
Features Editor

What does Sacred Heart senior Rob Loud have in common with the wealthy Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft?

The spirit of entrepreneurship.

And this summer Loud used that spirit to create SHUBOX.net.



SHUBOX.net is an Internet website students can visit if they would like to have a non-Flick snack, or even buy textbooks at lower prices than the SHU bookstore.

The SHUdeliver link allows access to menus from various restaurants in the area, from J.C. Hillary's to Kentucky Fried Chicken. Managers of the restaurants are informed of the service, and receive business cards from Loud.

One restaurant has even

alluded to distributing discount cards if business increases.

Once a student decides what they want, they place a phone call to the phone number provided, and the pickup and delivery are made.

Loud developed the website himself.

"It all started last semester when I was taking a Web Design class taught by Professor Ray Altieri, an adjunct," Loud explained. "I started the book site in March and completed everything by July."

"Originally, I did not get an internship that I had wanted that would have given me experience in web design, so I started to develop something on my own that would give me the same experience," Loud said.

"I wanted to start something the school didn't have, and give more options to students since the university is growing so quickly."

SHUdeliver may help stu-

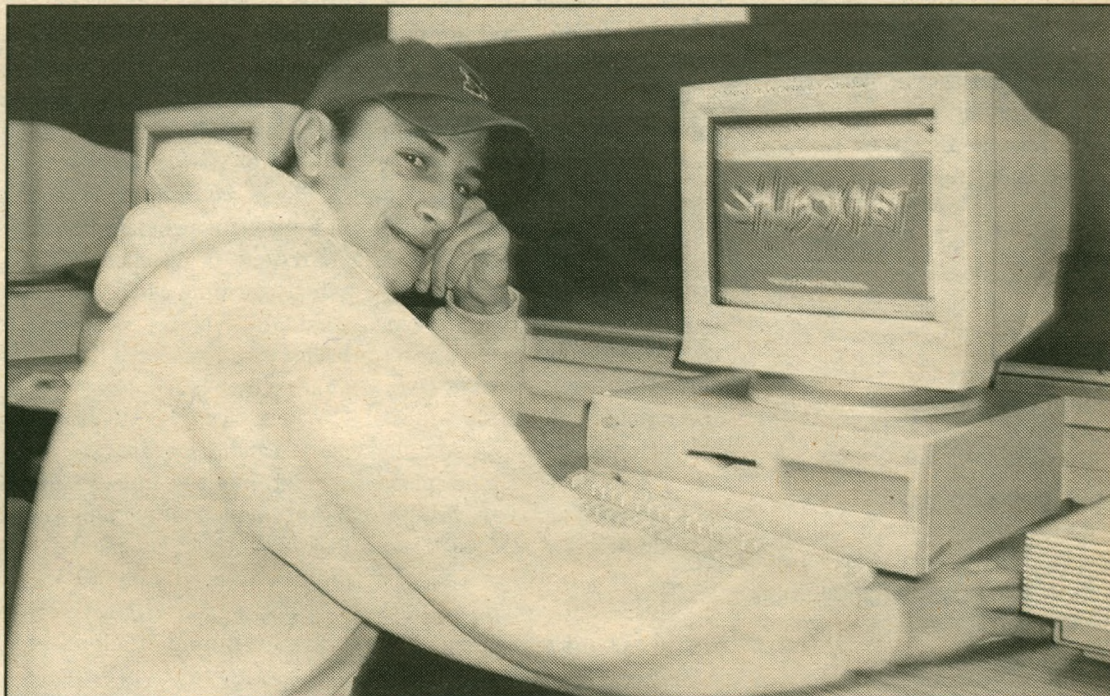


Photo by Keysha Whitaker

Rob Loud, creator of SHUBOX.net, sits in the computer lab where it all began.

dents who do not have transportation, or do not know the area well.

Delivery is available Monday-Thursday, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is a delivery surcharge for each trip, ranging from \$2.50 to \$8 depending on the price of the order.

Business major, Dawn Storey, of Brooklyn, N.Y. thinks the delivery service is a good idea.

"The idea itself is very

good, but you need to have people who understand what they are doing," Storey said.

Storey recalled an incident when she and a friend placed an order of honey barbecue wings from Kentucky Fried Chicken and received an eight piece meal.

"The order was messed up. If they make a mistake, they shouldn't expect people to pay for the stuff. It is not fair to the students."

Loud recalls that incident

and singles it as a miscommunication.

"The incident with Dawn is the only one we have had so far. There was a miscommunication, and it was just the wrong order," Loud explained.

"The problem was resolved. The order was \$29, but I just told her to give me \$15."

See SHUBOX, page 7

## Brutal battles against homophobia New group strives to create a Safe Zone for students

By Gaetano Marra, Jr.  
Contributing Writer

College may generally be a place where people become more outspoken within their peer groups.

It is also somewhere that all people are given the opportunity to really discover their true identity.

The primary focus of Sacred Heart University's mission is "to assist in the development of people who are knowledgeable of self, rooted in faith, educated in mind, compassionate in heart, responsive to social and civic obligations, and able to respond to an ever changing world."

This year, a new task force on campus will aid in upholding this mission.

The Task Force Against Homophobia began in the spring

of 2000 and seeks to "raise awareness of GLBT (Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender) issues and promote a more comfortable and safe environment at SHU."

The Task Force is comprised of members of the SHU community who may be faculty, staff, or students.

Denise Tiberio, associate dean of students, is a member of the Task Force.

"The Task Force, as a whole, is a group of concerned faculty, staff, and students that are working together to make students feel safe on the campus," Tiberio said.

In a panel introduction of the Task Force over summer freshmen orientations, the student members stressed the fact

that even though life is tough for an individual who is openly

homosexual, the pains that build up inside of one scared to "come out of the closet" can be much worse.

Senior Jill Murgia, a criminal justice major from

Stoneham, Mass., expressed her thoughts on the issue.

"I had not heard about the task force, but I think it is a good idea," started Murgia. "I have friends who are gay and they are not going to change because of what people think about them. People are just afraid of what they don't know, but it is not a big deal for me."

Even though the group is fairly young, its impact is destined to be felt.

One of the first tasks of the group is the establishment of the Safe Zone Project.

According to the proposal submitted by the Task Force, Safe Zone "is used by many colleges and universities in order to

inform and educate the university community in appropriate ways to make themselves approachable and non-threatening to students dealing with their sexual orientation."

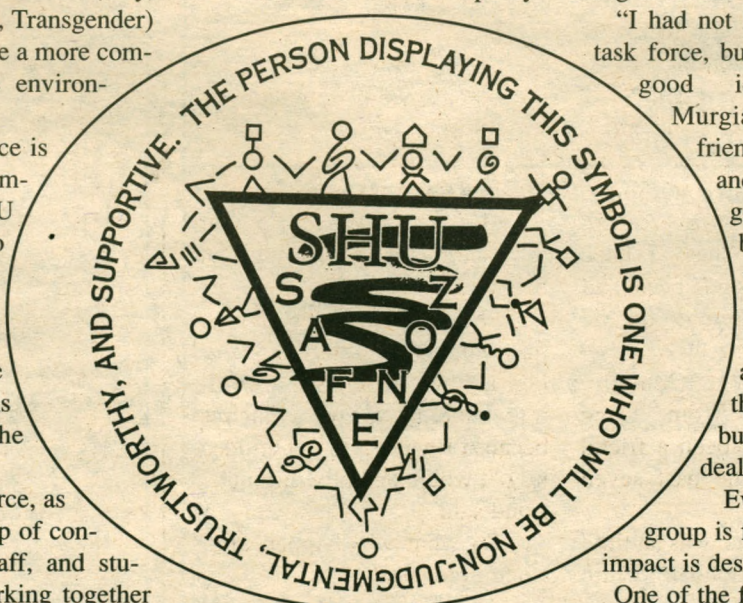
The proposal then states that "the project is in the form of a workshop in which participants are trained in non-judgmental treatment of GLBT people."

After completion of the training, participants will receive a certificate and sticker with the Safe Zone logo, which was designed by SHU student Tina Shah.

Tiberio feels Safe Zone can benefit the SHU community.

"The benefits for the community in terms of Safe Zone include using the sticker

See Safe Zone, page 7





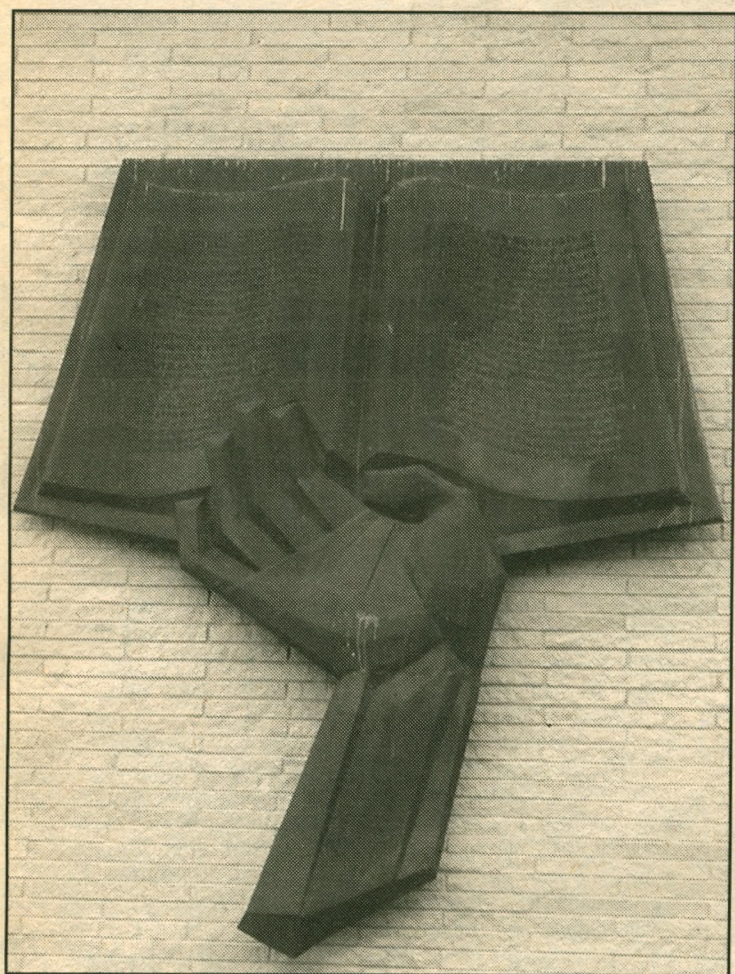


Photo by Keysha Whitaker

Above is the book and hand plaque located on the east wall of the Ryan-Matura Library.

# Voices from the past

## SHU archives reveal meaning of plaque

By Keysha Whitaker  
Features Editor

Over 30 years ago, a plaque was erected on the wall of a Sacred Heart building.

With the passing of time, the plaque has gone unnoticed, and many members of the SHU community may not notice it or let alone know what it symbolizes.

Senior Kathleen Donato, psychology major from Sparta, New Jersey, recognized the plaque on sight.

"Yeah, I recognize it. It's on the side of the library, but no one ever told me what it means," Donato said.

But thanks to a press release found in the archives of the Department of University Relations, Donato and SHU community members will no longer be in the dark.

The book and hand plaque is located on the east wall of the Sacred Heart University Ryan Matura Library.

The plaque is a "bronze bas relief sculpture, measuring 8 feet by ten feet, of a hand and an open book."

According to a release dated, December 10, 1968, Richard Matzek, the university librarian explained the plaque which was "designed and executed" by Cathedral Studios of Hartford, as "a dynamic representation of the major objective of the institution and specifically of the library."

"The open book represents the works of great thinkers of the past, the Shakespeares, the Dantes and Homers of our heritage and the Christian intellectual tradition which is amazingly broad and suprisingly sensitive to every nuance of the human mind," Matzek explained.

"Secondly, the book, the key to the past, is supported, visibly, by the guiding hand of the teacher, of the faculty who direct the student through the maze of written knowledge and who assists them in the continued search of the expanding consciousness into mysteries of the world, past, present, and to come," Matzek said.

"The plaque then represents the philosophy of a library: to provide, in many forms, the recorded wisdom of the ages, open to all, in concert with the scholarly guidance of an able faculty," Matzek concluded.

The re-discovered meaning of the book and hand plaque may encourage members of the SHU family to question everyday items that seem to blend into the background, because they are most likely there for a purpose.

## Safe Zone: SHU increasing tolerance

Continued from page 6

as a visual resource that students can see and automatically know that there is someone they can talk to," Tiberio said.

Murgia has seen incidents that may make someone feel uncomfortable.

"You hear comments in the hall, and those people are sort of ignorant because they don't

know about different lifestyles. They use stereotypes to judge people. Some of my closest friends are gay and they are the sweetest people."

"I feel fortunate enough to have them confide in me. This shows they value me as a friend and know my opinion of them won't change," said Murgia.

Eventually, students may

have stickers on bookbags, laptops, or windows. The Task Force will promote understanding.

Murgia summed it up.

"The Task Force can help people who want to learn to be open-minded. Their ideas will be changed and this will be passed on from person to person."

## SHUBox: Home delivery ready for students

Continued from page 6

Storey said she knows that some of her residents have used SHU Deliver and most have not had a problem.

Storey's incident reflects the concerns of Larry Wielk, dean of students.

"Our only worry would be the implication of Sacred Heart University if something goes wrong. For example, if someone gets food poisoning, or decides not to pay," Wielk said.

"It seems like a pretty decent program, and we have no reason to doubt that, but the university has a responsibility to protect the consumer."

Lots of skepticism often surface around e-commerce businesses, especially if the credit card number is given out."

Would Sacred Heart ever consider collaborating with Loud?

"SHU's involvement may go either way, but there are certainly things we would have to consider before an agreement would be made," Wielk began.

"Things like, what type of financial benefit would the uni-

versity get out of it? Another issue may be our relationship and contract with Flik. Also, what happens when Rob graduates and there may be no one else aggressive enough to pursue it? Good help is hard to find," said Wielk.

Loud recognizes and appreciates the help he is receiving from friends who have decided to jump on the bandwagon.

"I would always start projects and never totally go through with it, but so far this is working," Loud expressed. "And thank goodness I have help from my friends because I would not be able to do this on my own."

Junior David Maiello, English major from Long Island, N.Y., has been a friend with Loud for the past seven years.

He admits he was a little skeptical when Loud told him the idea.

"When he first told me about it, I was a little skeptical, but after the first night it was blatantly obvious that this would work," Maiello said.

The work of Maiello and others ensure SHU Deliver con-

tinues to run smoothly.

Maiello takes an objective look at what he does.

"The best part about it is that it gives kids without a car the best opportunity not to have to eat Flik every day," Maiello said.

"Of course, the worst part is when deliveries come in, and it's 12:45 a.m. and going out is the last thing you want to do."

"So far the deliveries have been going smooth, and everything has been working out."

Has Loud thought about how large SHU BOX.net can become?

"Some people have told me they think that it can get very big, and the main reason I didn't want to advertise so much is because I wanted to get an idea how it would actually turn out," Loud said.

So what will happen after Loud graduates?

"Well, depending on how popular it becomes, I may stick around and do grad school work here and I also have one year of eligibility left on the soccer team. Or I may try to get a job in web design," Loud said.

## Campus Happenings

### Read aloud in local schools

Today there will be a Read Aloud to local elementary schools. Two books will be featured: "Mami Amor's Little Stories" and "My Two Lights, by Dr. Feliz Padilla and Rebecca Padilla.

Books will be ordered in both English and Spanish and donated to each classroom and library. Contact Phyllis Machledt for information at 365-7622.

### La Noche Tropical

At 8 p.m. tonight La Hispanidad is sponsoring the annual semi-formal in honor of Latino Heritage Month. The party begins at 8 p.m. and will go until 1 a.m. There will be an authentic Spanish buffet style dinner catered by a local restaurant. Tickets are \$7 for SHU students with ID and \$10 for non-SHU students.

-Compiled by Keysha Whitaker

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# A&E

Arts & Entertainment

## The cast of "Last Call"



Amanda Veautour, Matthew Stigone, Lee-Ann Galli, Brian Polovoy, Deborah Dietzel and Jessica Rose Hamila are included in this year's cast for "Last Call."

Contributed Photo



### SHU Players' Spotlight

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, the SHU Players, under the advisement of Rick McKinnon, unveiled their Fall 2000 production of "Last Call." Directed by Mark Edwards, "Last Call" focuses on the tragedies that often associate themselves with the use and abuse of alcohol. There were 7 monologues performed, all of them original scripts written by the student actors. This year's cast included Amanda Veautour, Deborah Dietzel, Brian Polovoy, Lee-Ann Galli, Matthew Stigone, and Jessica Rose Hamila. Each of these actors and actresses gave outstanding performances, delivering invaluable messages and leaving the community with insights of personal battles with alcohol.

Anyone affected by such tragedies is encouraged by the SHU Players to personally find an effective way of coping. This is a reminder that there are people on campus who can aid you in your healing process, and are willing to do so if you so wish. The Counseling Center is housed in the Park Avenue house, and there is always someone on call. Their main number is: 371-7955, and either Public Safety or your RA can reach someone after hours if it is an emergency.

On a lighter note, this year's SHU Players' meetings have developed nicely. Business is, of course, taken care of promptly, and then the fun begins. The meetings are used as workshops for the students as a chance to develop acting skills through improv games and other theater activities. The workshops are run by the students, for the students. Anyone interested in joining is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Danielle Moreau

## Some of the best films have the lowest budgets

By Joseph J. Brigante  
Contributing Writer  
Commentary

Some of the best horror films, as you know, were low-budget films. The following films I reviewed are just that. What makes them even more special right now is that some have been re-released on video after being out-of-print for many years, and some are going to be re-released by the end of the month. These are seven great horror films you might want to take a look at.

**Blacula.** (1972)-Directed by William Crain, Starring William Marshall and Vonetta McGee.

This was the best vampire movie made in the 1970's and it is a classic in its own right. William Marshall, who plays Mamuwalde, goes to Transylvania with his wife, Luva, played by Vonetta McGee, to ask Count Dracula to banish the slave trade in the 18th century. Instead, Count Dracula gets mad, kills Luva and turns Mamuwalde into a vampire, Blacula.

Almost two centuries later, Blacula gets loose in L.A., and causes a rampage. Director William Crain's methods of giving the audience shocks are better than average, not to mention the solid performance by Marshall. By the way, William Marshall, who plays Blacula, is the man who played the King of

Cartoons on Pee-Wee's Playhouse 15 years later.

**Rabid.** (1977)- Directed by David Cronenberg. Starring Marilyn Chambers and Frank Moore.

Before David Cronenberg became commercial in the U.S. with the 1986 version of *The Fly*, this film was an earlier work that was just brilliant.

Marilyn Chambers plays Rose, who gets in a serious motorcycle accident with her boyfriend, Frank Moore.

Her boyfriend is fine, yet Rose is not. She gets an experimental emergency operation in a clinic near by, and develops a problem. Rose needs blood to survive, and gets it from innocent people from a needle created under her armpit.

When she takes their blood, she causes them to become rabid and vicious toward others. Sure enough, Rose is responsible for causing a plague throughout Montreal, Canada. This is an awesome cult classic.

**Motel Hell.** (1980)- Directed by Kevin Connor. Starring Rory Calhoun and Nancy Parsons.

I will say this film is more



Contributed photo

**Night of the Living Dead** is still considered a classic.

like a black comedy than a horror, yet there is some gore in it. Rory Calhoun plays Farmer Vincent, who uses people to mix his classic sausages. He puts the people in the ground, like plants in a garden, until they are plump enough to use.

But who steals the show is Nancy Parsons, who plays Ida, Vincent's sister. She plays a real "nut". If you see this, do notice John Ratzenberger is one of the victims from a head-banging band. Remember, he is the mailman from "Cheers", and a SHU graduate as well.

**Night of the Living Dead.** (1968)- Directed by George Romero. Starring Duane Jones and Judith O'Dea.

This is one of the scariest films ever made. Not so much

that it has shocks in it, but it is eerie and sad. Just think, being boarded up in farmhouse with six other people with no phone, hiding from flesh eating zombies.

No one can protect you. As this was released in 1968, it was great to see the hero be an African-American male, even though the ending is pessimistic also.

Originally to be called *Night of the Flesh Eaters*.

**Piranha.** (1978)- Directed by Joe Dante. Starring Kevin McCarthy, Bradford Dillman, and Heather Menzies.

I'm not going to brag about this film, since it is not a classic. Yet, it is the most entertaining Jaws rip-off ever made. Kevin McCarthy has been keeping a private base where piranhas stay.

The killer fish were to be used in the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, two young adults release the piranha out of the base and into the public river. Now, they have to warn the town of the deadly piranha. There is both comedy and scares mixed up in this film. When you see the little creatures in Kevin McCarthy's lab, it should indicate why Steven Spielberg

probably called Joe Dante to direct *Gremlins*.

**The Stepford Wives.** (1975)- Directed by Bryan Forbes. Starring Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss.

This film was shot mostly in Connecticut, around Norwalk, Darien, and Westport. The film is about husbands who turn their wives into robot type people so they can be served in any way they want. Yet, Katherine Ross figures out what is going on.

The film might seem slow moving at times, yet the last sequence when Ross sees her robot image is one of the most creepy and unforgettable scenes in movie history. This is a rare sleeper.

**The Watcher in the Woods.** (1981)- Directed by John Hough. Starring Bette Davis and Lynn-Holly Johnson.

This film is about a family who moves into an English mansion, and things start to go wrong, particularly for the two girls in the family. The oldest girl is seeing images of another girl blindfolded. Sure enough, it is the neighbor's, Bette Davis's daughter, Karen. She disappeared years ago. This film keeps you in your chair, as it is so atmospheric and weird. I consider this the scariest film of 1981.

The most interesting thing though, is that the Walt Disney Company is responsible for producing the film.





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# RESUME DEADLINE

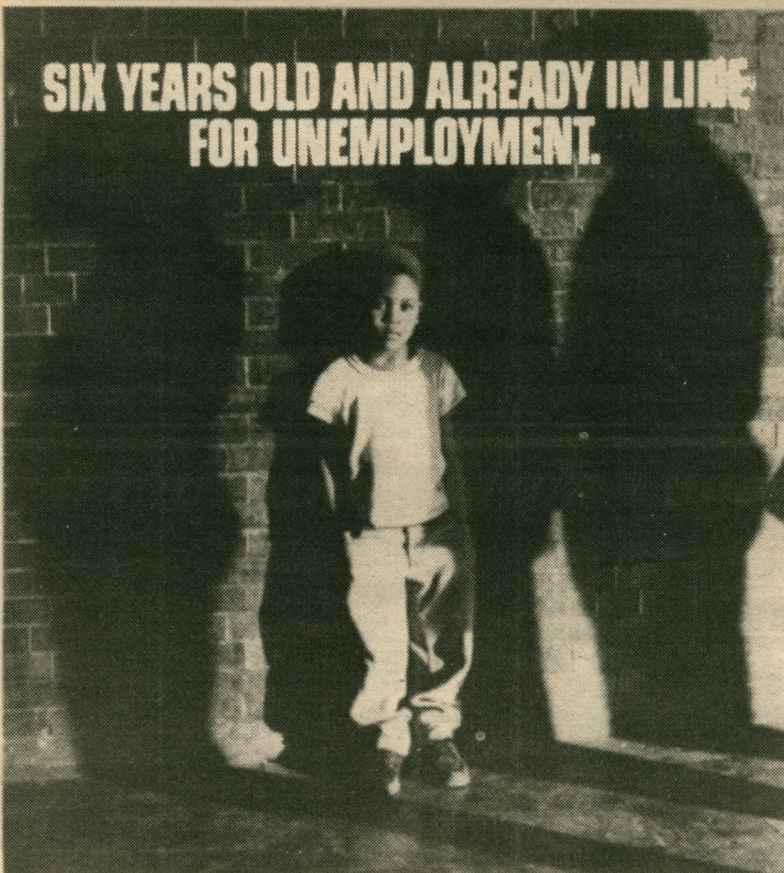
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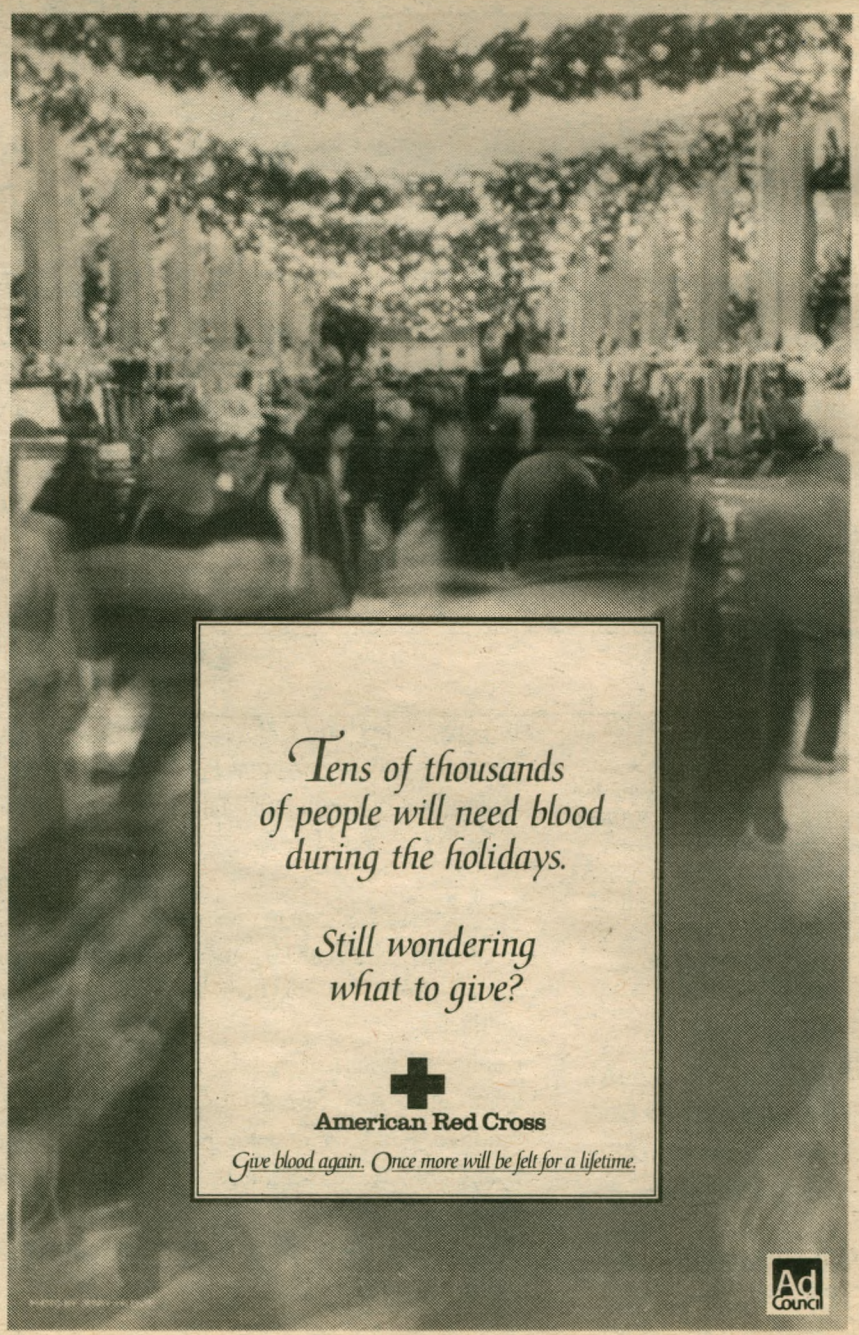
by Six have proven that a poor child who receives help early on can hope for a much brighter future.

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## Women's XC post best finish ever

By Emily Greenough  
Staff Writer

Friday the 13th was not a bad day for Sacred Heart cross-country runner Chris Ciparelli. Ciparelli, a junior from Ellington, broke the men's school record at the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

Ciparelli ran a time of 26:05 on the 8000 meter course. The record surpassed was 26:28.

Ciparelli's time also managed to give him the best individual men's finish ever for SHU at this meet, in which he placed 76.

"Times were slow in this race because of the heat, so for Chris to beat the school record like he did was something," said head coach Christian Morrison. "He had an awesome race."

Ciparelli's finish helped the men sustain their 32 place team finish of a field of 43 teams from last year.

The women managed to greatly improve from last year's 25 team finish by placing 18



Photo by Brian Corasaniti

SHU cross country continues to perform well.

overall last year.

The lady Pioneers also managed a huge upset against Central Connecticut State (24), which was ranked top in the NEC poll this preseason.

"Beating Central Connecticut like we did really gives us a boost heading into the Northeast Conference Championship on October 28," said Morrison.

Freshman superstar Katie Wrinkle led the women with a best individual SHU finish at this meet, which was 47.

Wrinkle's time was 18:59 on the course, which was 5017 meters. Wrinkle also managed

to be the top NEC finisher in the race. Senior co-captain Kim Almedia ran the course in 19:53, and graduate student Sabrina Kenny pulled in a time of 20:25.

Other varsity runners for the women were first year students Christina Mendoza (20:26) and Colleen Cotter (20:46).

The men also had some strong runners

behind Ciparelli, starting with senior co-captain Chris Eaton (27:08), followed by a line of first year students: Will Figueroa (27:41), Andrew Renna (27:55), and Matt Uzenski (28:28). Juniors Brian Wrinkle and John Morash also placed for the men with times of 28:52 and 29:52, respectively.

Crent team standings are 54-29-1 for the women and 26-54 for the men.

Both teams will compete next week at the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Garrett Mountain Reservation in West Paterson, N.J.

## Women's Soccer victorious

By Kristin Lee  
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team won their third game of the season 1-0 vs. Manhattan College on Tuesday increasing their overall record to 3-3-4.

The Pioneers are now 0-1-3 in the Northeast Conference and are currently ranked ninth. The top four teams will advance to the playoffs on October 27 and 28.

It was freshman, Jill Bizeau, (Suffield) who scored the only goal of the game at the 8:24 mark for the Pioneers. Bizeau kicked it in off a pass from sophomore, Renee Trovillio (Sussex, N.J.). The one goal lead was all the Pioneers would need to finish the game on top.

"Manhattan had some good tries, but fortunately they just couldn't get it in the net," said sophomore goalkeeper Rebecca Jackson, (Tiverton, R.I.)

With the loss, Manhattan's overall record dropped to 2-6-2. Freshman goaltender,

Leslie Konsig, (Millburn, N.J.) played another strong game in net for Sacred Heart posting 8 saves to capture her fourth shutout of the season. Konsig was named Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week last week, after recording three shutouts, including two, double-overtime, scoreless ties vs. Quinnipiac and Farleigh Dickinson.

Konsig has not allowed a goal in 350 consecutive minutes of play, after replacing the injured starter, Carlin Guarneri, (West Haven) in double-overtime game vs. UMBC.

"We're looking really good lately," said senior, defender Corrie Smith. "We just need to find a way to keep scoring goals. I'm confident about the rest of our games this week."

Sacred Heart looks to gain some ground, and get into the playoff race as they take on conference foes, St. Francis and Robert Morris on Friday and Sunday consecutively.

The Pioneers have six conference games remaining to qualify for post-season play.

## SHU Football goes 6 and 0 with a 23-6 victory over Stony Brook

By Keri Blair  
Sports Editor

Sacred Heart's football team continued their winning streak as the Pioneers improved to 6-0 (4-0 Northeast Conference) with a 23-6 win over the University at Stony Brook this past Saturday.

Junior quarterback Justin Holtfreter, (Quartz Hill, C.A.) tied his own school record with 303 yard passing. Holtfreter completed 28 of 42 passes and two touchdowns in the Pioneer win.

Sophomore Douglas Geoffrey made twelve catches for 120 yards.

"Doug had a great offensive game. His hard work contributed greatly to our victory. Doug was named NEC player of the week," said junior offensive line Chris Hevey.

While the offense put up numbers, the defense continued to prevent the opposition from getting any room to run.

"Our defense is real strong. They had a goal line stand with two minutes left in the game," said Hevey.

The Pioneer defense gave up seven points or less for the fourth consecutive game. SHU currently ranks fifth in the Division I-AA in scoring defense, allowing just 61 points through their first six games.

SHU is also ranked 12

among Division leaders and fourteenth in pass defense.

**Hevey and Weimann both stated that there is a new attitude within the players. This new attitude and outlook stems from the new coaching staff.**

Sophomore Kayode Mayowa, (Providence, R.I.) leads the Pioneers with 66 tackles and ranks fourth in the NEC.

"DJ Dymond had two

sacks and was a player who could not be blocked. DJ always works hard, he is one of those guys who makes us work hard in practice so that we can excel in games," said junior offensive line Marty Weimann

"Sacred Heart has never beaten Stony Brook, but we just knew we would win," said Hevey.

Hevey and Weimann both stated that there is a new attitude within the players. This new attitude and outlook stems from the new coaching staff.

"Jim Fleming, head coach, knows football. He puts us in a position to win while Bill Lacy, offensive coordinator sets the tone and contributes to

the over all attitude of the line," said Hevey.

"Coach Fleming has the most positive outlook, he got us hungry for a championship.

"Coach Lacey gets involved with the players. He is not afraid to jump in and become a part of practice. Coach Lacey is also one of the most motivating people I know. They both do a great deal for this organization," said Weimann.

Sacred Heart is currently just one of ten teams in Division I-AA to still hold an undefeated record at this point.

The Pioneers battle Albany on the campus field this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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## Sports Briefs

### Women's volleyball falls to LIU and Central

Women's volleyball competed against both LIU and Central Conn this past week. Friday the lady Pioneers lost to Central in three sets.

"Senior Noreen Hillin, (Massapequa, N.Y.) played a great game. She was passing and hitting extremely well," said junior co-captain Kate Sammon. The Pioneers played Sunday and lost to LIU in three sets.

The women take the home court at 1 p.m. against Fairleigh Dickinson tomorrow.

### Intramurals

In the fourth week of flag football two teams are tied for first place. Team ML is 3-0 with Sean as the MVP with the most touchdowns and interceptions. Team Taft is also 3-0. The West Coast Coyotes are in second place with a 2-0 record.

The battle between FUPA and the Giants went into overtime when Megan scored the tying touchdown. Matt scored the winning touchdown to give team FUPA the victory.

Co-ed volleyball starts in October. Captains meeting Oct 20. There must be five players on the floor with a minimum of two females or males. Games begin on Oct 23. For more information contact Jenn Hoffmann, director of intramurals, at 396-8129.

### Women's rugby "Queens of Heart"

Women's rugby united on the field and emerged victorious against Drew University 5-0 on Sunday despite bloody noses and twisted shoulders.

Co-captain Ann Little remarked how Drew's Rugby team, much like SHU's, has improved since last year, giving the lady Pioneers a fair match and real challenge. After the kick-off the two teams stayed tied with no points until midway through the second half. Kelly Thurber scored the winning 5 points with a try in the second half after Sacred heart's 4 attempts, and Drew's 2. "I'm proud of everybody on the team," said Little. "We worked together, we played our hardest, and we won."

This season has been anything but easy for the Women's Rugby Team who despite scrapes, bruises, and countless bloody noses, have earned their keep with yet another victory. They have now advanced into the playoffs.

### Tennis defeats UConn's #1 doubles team

Sophomores Marjan Kalijaj and Mark Zanetto reached the quater finals of the Flight "A" doubles bracket, defeating UCONN's #1 doubles team and fourth seed, 8-7, in the round of 16 this past weekend.

### Men's ice hockey falls in season opener

SHU's men's ice hockey team lost to national power Colgate, 8-2, in Hamilton, N.Y., this past Saturday night.

SHU got their two goals from sophomores Bryan Reilly and Chuck Metcalfe. Both goals were power play goals. Senior goaltender Alexi Jutras Binet made 27 saves and sophomore goaltender Eddie Ferhi made 13 saves in the game. The men play at AIC on Friday night at 7 p.m.

-Compiled by Keri Blair

## SHU Athlete of the Week



**Chris Ciparelli**  
Cross Country

### Ciparelli breaks men's XC school record

Junior Chris Ciparelli, a native of Ellington, broke the men's school record by 23 seconds on the 8000 meter course.

Ciparelli beat all NEC runners, including Quinnipiac's number one runner, Roland La

Valle, at the New England Championships at Franklin park in Boston this past Friday.

Ciparelli's time also managed to give him the best individual men's finish ever for SHU at this meet, in which he placed 76.

### You Be The Coach

Want to try your hand drawing up the X's and O's? Think you've got a sure-fire play to stump opposing defenses and get the Pioneers in the end zone? Prove it.

Draw up your own play and submit it to the *Spectrum* or the football office. Each week, we'll select one winner, who may see J.J. Holtfreter call the play from the huddle during a game.

### Open Recreation

#### Basketball Hoops

#### Court 1 Pitt Center

10/20 6 am.-2 p.m.  
10/23 6 a.m.-1 p.m.  
10/25 6 a.m.-2 p.m.  
10/26 6 a.m.-10 p.m.  
10/10 6 a.m.-10 p.m.  
10/27 6a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
6:30p.m.-9 p.m.

#### Court 3 Pitt Center

10/23 1 p.m.- 6p.m.

#### Court 4 Pitt Center

10/24 6 a.m.-6 p.m.  
10/26 9 a.m.- 6p.m.

## Sports Schedule for October 20-26

#### Friday

Men's Ice Hockey  
@ AIC  
7 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
vs. St. Francis (NY)  
2:30 p.m.

#### Saturday

Football  
vs. Albany  
1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
vs. Fairleigh Dickinson  
TBA

Cross Country  
CTC Championships  
TBA

#### Sunday

Women's Soccer  
vs. Long Island  
2:30 p.m.

Women's Field Hockey  
@ UMBC,  
1 p.m.

#### Sunday Cont.

Men's Soccer  
vs. Long Island,  
noon

Women's Volleyball  
vs. Wagner  
TBA

#### Tuesday

Women's Field Hockey  
@ Byrant,  
4 p.m.

#### Wednesday

Women's Soccer  
@ Central Conn.  
3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball  
vs. Quinnipiac  
TBA

## Nominate a Sacred Heart Athletic Unsung Hero

I am looking to recognize the athletic "Unsung Hero's" which grace our campus.

Above I have defined an "Unsung Hero" and in the upcoming weeks of the *Spectrum* there will be a special section in the sports pages that will be designed

to report a profile on those athletes.

Anyone can nominate an athlete who they feel is an "Unsung Hero." Nominee forms can be picked up in the *Spectrum* office or at the front desk of the Pitt Center.

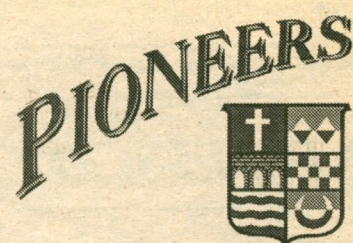
Keri Blair, Sports Editor

**Write for Sports! Call Keri Blair at extension 7963 to join our team!**

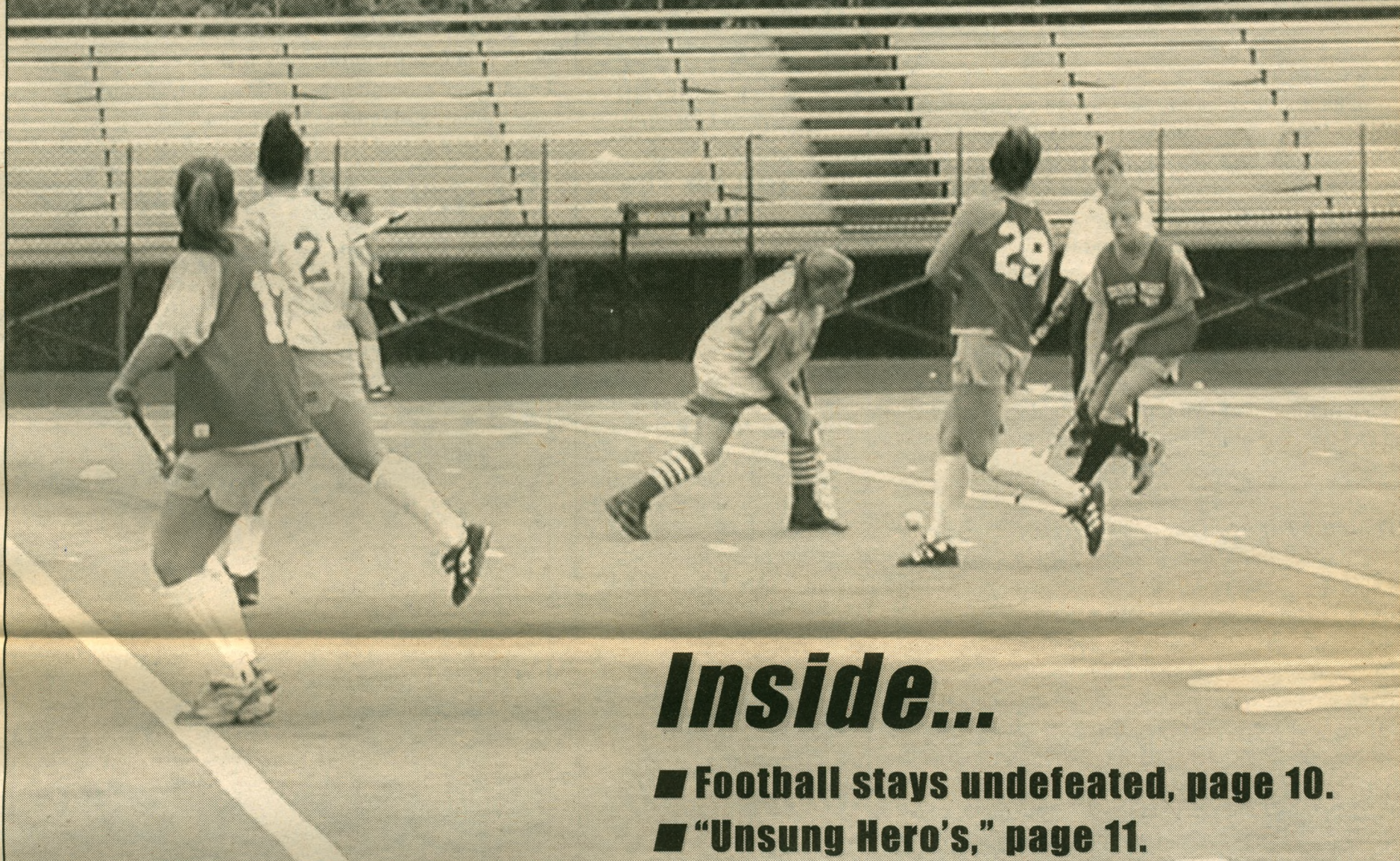




# Sports



## Women's field hockey aims for NEC playoff spot with victories over Siena and UMBC



### Inside...

- Football stays undefeated, page 10.
- "Unsung Hero's," page 11.
- Women's soccer wins, page 10.
- Cross Country runs strong, page 10.
- Open recreation schedule, page 11.
- Sports Schedule, page 11.
- Athlete of the Week, page 11.



Photo by Jaime Snapshot

Goalkeeper Ginny Capicchioni defends against UMBC.

Photo by Jennifer Simeonidis

## Field Hockey beats Siena and UMBC 1-0 and 3-0 respectively

By Keri Blair  
Sports Editor

The women's field hockey team took the field this past weekend against Siena and UMBC.

The Pioneers beat both teams, Siena 1-0 and UMBC 3-0, respectively.

In Saturday's game versus

Siena goalkeeper Ginny Capicchioni recorded five saves in the SHU win.

Senior forward Jeanne Williams, (Centereach, N.Y.) scored the game winning goal on a penalty stroke.

In Sunday's game vs. UMBC senior midfielder Kristin Lee, (W. Townshend, Mass.) scored all three Pioneer goals for the hat-trick.

Lee's first goal was off a corner shot assisted by sophomore Rebecca Heath.

Lee's second goal came off a great pass from senior co-captain Ashley Anderson.

The third goal came when senior Margaret Rivet took a shot on net and Lee put in the bobbled rebound.

"Kristin Lee played extremely well on Sunday. It

was senior day and she really stepped up. She was aggressive and followed through on all the plays," said sophomore defenseman Rebecca Heath, (Tyngsboro, Mass.).

Capicchioni followed her Saturday performance with another five saves. Giving her a shutout weekend. Capicchioni enters play this week, leading all NEC net-

minders in save percentage with .837 and saves made with 251. She also leads Division I in saves and ranks in the top 20 in save percentages.

The lady Pioneers play their final regular-season conference game at UMBC on Sunday. Should they win the game, they will have an excellent chance of earning a NEC playoff spot.